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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

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understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
acted and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

—PRASE THE LORD.

STEAMER GRANT STATE, Dec. 21, 1886
DEAR INTERIOR.—We are lying at "Cotton
Point," 115 miles above Memphis, taking
on seed, as we have been at intervals all
day. What seed? Cotton seed, of course.
We are already.

"Way down South in the land of cotton,
"Stimmon seed and sandy bottom,"
and as cotton seed was mere "trash" when
that song was composed, the "seed" of the
melody is not the seed of to-day's com-
merce. This invaluable commodity was
once thrown away as worthless. Now its
every fragment is of golden value. By an
improved process the little fuzz of cotton
left by the gin upon the seed is stripped
and utilized for fibre. The seed, under pres-
sure, yields a splendid oil, and the crushed
hull commands a high price as the best fer-
tilizer. Like the refuse of the gas factory,
which once was an unmitigated nuisance,
for which a price was paid for removal, but
now so valuable that a gas company could
even make money by supplying gas gratis
as the secretary of a large establishment in
London once told me, in sober earnest.
From which I gather a gospel lesson and
take courage. I have lived to see so many
things in the natural world rejected by the
generation as valueless and treasured by
the next, as a pearl of price, that I begin to
estimate first refusal of religious truths at
their true value, waiting patiently for that
"second, sober thought" that surely brings
a reversal of the verdict, if real truth be
there.

Well, this six days' trip down the river
has opened up quite a new world to me. I
alone had made the voyage, and that 40
years ago, when en route to Mexico as a
volunteer soldier. I only remember it as a
horrible journey, in the middle of
June, with little comfort for a "high pri-
vate," who had to sleep where he could,
cook his own victuals, feed and water his
horses under exceptional difficulties—jam-
med together as the poor brutes were on
the lower deck—and little leisure or incli-
nation to admire the beauties of nature or
take notes of travel.

I sent you a telegram from Cairo. Soon
after we disembarked the "meeting of the
waters," where the mighty currents of the two
grand rivers mingled. As we skirted the
long levee fields that were flating down from
the frozen upper Mississippi, and as our
sleamer turned into the majestic river that
he justly named the "Father of Waters,"
we looked upon one of those sights that can
never be forgotten.

Cairo looks like what it is, an unrealized
ideal. Laid out on the scale of Chicago,
with occasional houses dotted over a vast
expanse of mud-hole; scarcely anything
rising to the dignity of a continuous street;
only a few, if pretentious, "blocks"; the
stately brown stone postoffice, located
where the centre of business was to be, but
pathetically suburban still; and the whole
forlorn prospect, though hard frozen now,
suggestive of what in the summer time can
only be described by Charles Reade's pithy
sentence, as "ink, stink and malaria."

What life would be there in July and Au-
gust, under a strict mosquito regime, one
shudders to think. The situation is un-
fitted for a business point of view, and the
projectors of Cairo's magnificence only
overlooked inundations and malaria in
their calculations. But these two giants
have slain it. Some of these days when
millions of money have been sunk in de-
fending the city from the encroachments of
the two rivers, and science shall have ban-
ished miasma, Cairo will yet be a superb
place and the postoffice will be in the cen-
tre of the city. "So more it be," say I.

"It's feteen squares from head, boys,"
said a darkey, to my question as to where
the postoffice was. This was an exaggera-
tion, as I found out, but it expresses the
opinion of the "lower classes" as to Cairo's
aspirations. The contempt for an "unreal-
ized ideal" is the common estimate put up
on every failure. "Nothing succeeds like
success." To fail is to put one's self where
there are "None so poor as to do him rever-
ence." God is the only one who takes up a
"dead beat." Blessed be His name. He
always does it.

We passed the memorable battlefield of
Belmont, opposite Columbus, where even
the redoubtable Grant was worsted. The
frowning bluff above the latter city are
superb natural fortifications. The semi-cir-
cular beach below the higher bank looks
Columbus—a very second-rate holding
place.

We have been taking in corn, cotton
seed and cotton bales all day. The boat
hands are simply worn out—making such
frequent landings. Some of them have

hardly had a wink of sleep for 48 hours.
Poor fellows!

The banks of the Mississippi are skirted
by almost impenetrable and prodigious for-
ests, chiefly white oak, cotton wood, poplar
and some walnut. Scattered cypress here
and there, relics of once marvelous growths
now almost extinct. The banks are per-
pendicular and about an average of 30 feet
high, I should guess. To overcome this a
long landing stage swings from the bow of
the steamer, down which the bales of corn
and seed, or bales of cotton are slid—
sometimes by a hapless turn plump into
the river; but not often. One bale of cotton
went there for us to-day, but was recovered
undamaged.

We have been continually going on
shore to examine cotton gins, cotton presses
and the general landscape as seen from the
top of the banks.

I know our friends at Fulton have spent
last night sleepless and watching and to-
night will surely repeat it.

As I finish this the fog has risen and the
boat is tied up, perhaps for the night. It
is raining though, just now, which will dis-
sipate the mist, it may be, and let us pass
on our voyage.

We had a "farewell service" of song and
address to-night—very precious. We are
deeply interested in our fellow passengers
on this voyage by the Granite State—this
voyage of life, rather. Good night. Ever
GEO. O. BARNES.

Some Facts Concerning Wigs.

The cost of a wig varies from \$3 to \$200,
according to color, length, fineness of hair
and quality of workmanship. The most
costly are those made on a foundation of
hair lace. Each hair is carefully selected
and knotted to a mesh of the lace. Such a
one is an "invisible wig." It can be parted
anywhere like natural hair. An extra fine
full wig, with 20 inch hair naturally curly,
costs from \$25 to \$50. A lady's invisible
full wig costs from \$50 to \$150. A lady's
full invisible wig, in fine blonde, drab, or
brown, gray or white, of any length of hair
up to 36 inches, costs from \$125 to \$250. A
feature of the business is the ladies' hair
wig. A great many women, it is stated,
have an abundant growth of hair on the
back of the head, while little or none re-
mains in front or on the top. To part with
the natural hair on the back of the head, so
as to admit the adjustment of a wig, very
few feel inclined to do. It is in order to
accommodate ladies thus afflicted that the
half wig has been made. They cost from
\$10 to \$30.—[New York Mail and Ex-
press.

The late Dr. Magoon used to tell this story
as illustrating how the Lord took care
of his followers: When he was a student
he was very poor. One Saturday he started
for Pishon's Ferry, intending to preach
on Sunday, without a cent in his pocket.
He walked as far as the ferry, but how to
get across was the problem. "The ferryman
was waiting and to hesitate was to be
lost," said the doctor. "So I stepped into
the boat and sat down with apparent un-
concern. 'Where are you going?' asked
the ferryman. 'Going across to preach,' I
replied. As we touched the other shore I
asked how much the fare was. 'Nothing,'
was the answer and I took my bundle and
went out on my way rejoicing."

Theodore Lushy, a twelve-year-old citizen
of Noix Creek, Mo., was so elated at the
recent cold snap that he could not en-
dure the idea of going to school. So he
played hooky, not only for one but for
four days and then went home with his feet
so badly frozen that the doctor had to cut
off each of his ten toes. He knows more
than he did but he can't walk as well.

A barrier, noticing that the court had
gone to sleep, stopped short in the middle
of his speech. The sudden silence awoke
the judges and the lawyer gravely resumed.
"As I remarked yesterday, my lords"—
The puzzled judges stared at each other
as though they half believed they had been
asleep since the previous day.—[N. Y. In-
dependent.

At the Presbyterian church Thursday
night, right in the midst of the Sunday
school exercises, a vigorous rapping was
heard at the center door. In response to
this a stranger explained that he thought
it was a hotel and wanted to get in.
It may be that he had taken some-
thing to confuse his head.—[Georgetown Times.

It is officially stated that the American
navy at the present time consists of twenty-
two ships, all wooden, all worthless for
fighting purposes and scattered all over the
four quarters of the globe. We are a great
nation—as long as we keep ashore.

A Chinaman in speaking to himself as
he ironed a shirt. Picks up a shirt showing
evidence of having been well cared for and
says, "Bachelor. Him landlady fix him." Picks
up another, buttonless and all frayed at
the neck and wrist. "Mallied man."

Write (reading the paper)—Here is an
account of a man in Iowa who sold his
wife for seventy-five dollars. Isn't it dread-
ful? Husband (thoughtfully)—Well, I
dunno. Seventy-five dollars is a good deal
of money.

Green's Electric Oil cures all aches and pains.
For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 50c.

Green's Golden Balm, sure cure for Catarrh at
50c, at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Doomed to Defeat

The deplorable condition of the republi-
can party and the certain defeat which
awaits it in 1888 are very truthfully, & of
somewhat fearfully, set forth by the New
York Evening Post, a life-time devotee of
the republican party's interests. It says:
"The outlook for the republican party is
not encouraging. In the first place, the
growing power of the prohibitionists has
almost no possibility of republican success
in any of the so-called doubtful States, ex-
cept at the elections of this year or in 1888.
In the second place, independent voters are
becoming more numerous every day. In
the third place the bugaboo of national
ruin in case of a democratic victory has
been completely destroyed. In the fourth
place, the next national republican cam-
paign will have to be made without the
aid of an enormous campaign fund like
those gathered in former contests. These
funds were collected mainly from business
and industrial interests which were induc-
ed to contribute liberally to ward off the
danger of democratic ruin. In the fifth
place, there is Blaine. What is to be done
with him? If he is nominated, his defeat
is a foregone conclusion. If he is not nom-
inated, all his influence will be thrown
against the candidate who is selected in his
stead. No true Blaine will allow it to be
demonstrated that some other republi-
can than Blaine can carry the country. All
of them will 'knif' him as they did Dar-
win in this State last fall."

Bill Nye, the well-known said-headed
humorist, of the blooming West, confesses
that he used to try lots of remedies for
bad-headedness. "Various people come to
me," he says, "with recipes for wowing the
hair out of my glossy intellectual rind.
Among them there came to me a gentle-
man from England, named Macroscopic, who
claimed to have been royal taxidermist for
nine years, after which he had acted as chi-
ropodist extraordinary, for several years, re-
moving tumors from the great and small
He said that he could grow a waving crop
of tresses on my black and barren brow for
\$5. He now has the \$5 and I still retain my
broad sweep of brow."

The tramp insurrection is at an end at
the Lancaster work-house, the men resum-
ing work at stone-breaking, after having
been deprived of food for 36 hours. The
more violent members of the band have
been placed in the county prison.

Unquestionable fire is eating its way
through hundreds of acres of coal in West-
moreland county, Pa., the flames having
started some time ago in the shaft of the
H. C. Frick Coke Company. By reason of
the fire some 800 men are out of work, and
the coke company is losing \$2,500 a day.

—Here is Nashville's record for
Christmas day: John Walker, the news-
carrier, was accidentally shot in the leg by
another boy while fooling with a gun. Bill
Smith had a gun discharged in his face by
Irvine Gay, putting out his eye and burn-
ing his face. The gun was loaded with
black cartridges. Jim Hagar was struck
in the right temple, over the eye, badly
gashing him. He was in the hotel bar
room taking a drink and a half-pound salt
cellar was the weapon used on him. A
dozen minor fights characterized the day.

It is intended to construct a large tower
in London in commemoration of the Jubile-
e year of Queen Victoria's reign. The
tower is to be 440 feet high at the extreme
top, from which may be seen eight or nine
counties. It will overlook every other
structure yet built in London. It is pro-
posed to erect the structure at the top of
Oxford street, where the ground lies high
and it is expected that the work will be
commenced in January.

The young ladies who have formed the
habit of chewing wax will be interested in
knowing that a writer, who knows whereof
he speaks, says that constant action of the
jaws in chewing gum has a tendency to
harden the muscles of the mouth and cheek,
giving the face a hard, criminal expression,
while the undue flow of saliva leaves the
salivary glands dry, the soft palate becomes
hard, the voice cracked, harsh and ma-
jestic.

It would indeed be a calamity to the
State to defeat for the nomination Fayette
Hawitt for auditor. He is the only official
the State has had from whom material bene-
fit has been received for years, and we had
hoped that his services would be so univer-
sally acknowledged that he would have no
opposition. It was luck that gave him to
us before and merit should bestow him on
us again.—[Cleveland News.

"Yes," said a passenger in a street car,
who was arguing with a friend, "some men
are born great, others achieve greatness
and some"—just then a lurch of the car
landed a fat woman in his lap—"and some,"
he concluded, "have greatness thrust upon
them."—[Life.

"Oh, Clara," said Maud, "Charley took
me a sleigh riding last night. I had such
fun. I drove. 'What was she matter with
Charley?' 'Stupid! He couldn't drive
with his teeth, could he?'"

"For what is it that my sad soul yearns?"
asks a poetess. We don't know, dear, un-
less it is for the editor to send you a check
instead of the little note. "Returned with
thanks."



GEN. JOHN ALEXANDER LOGAN.

Gen. Logan died at his home in Wash-
ington at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon of in-
flammatory rheumatism, after a short ill-
ness.

He was born in Jackson, county, Ill.,
February 9, 1826. He received a common
school education in his native county, and
graduated at the Louisville University. He
enlisted as a private in the Illinois volun-
teers when the war with Mexico broke out,
and rose to the rank of quartermaster and
lieutenant. On his return after the war
he was over his election clerk of Jackson
county. He subsequently studied and
practiced law. He served several terms in
the Illinois legislature from 1852 to 1857,
and was for four years prosecuting attorney.
He was a member of the 36th and 37th
Congresses, resigning to enter the union
army. He was at the battle of Bull Run as
a private. Subsequently he went to Illinois
and raised a regiment, of which he was
made colonel. He rose to the rank of major
general before the war closed. He went
to Congress again in 1867, and then first be-
gan to attract attention as a fluent and vig-
orous speaker.

He was elected to the United States Sen-
ate to succeed Richard Yates, and served
from 1871 to 1877. He resumed the prac-
tice of law at Chicago, whether he had re-
moved, but was subsequently again elected
to the Senate. He was re-elected in 1885
after his defeat for the vice presidency on
the ticket with James G. Blaine.

His name was prominently mentioned
before the national republican convention
that met at Chicago in June, 1884, to nomi-
nate candidates for president and vice
president as an available man for the for-
mer position. When the plumed knight
from Maine, however, flung his heels in the
face of his competitors for the first
place on the ticket, Logan's friends rallied
to his support for the second place. He
was nominated amid great enthusiasm and
added greatly to the strength of the ticket
which was, however, doomed to defeat.

In appearance Gen. Logan was com-
manding. He was dark skinned, and thin,
with his long, dark hair and sweeping mas-
tache of the same color, doubtless gave rise
to the sobriquet of "Black Jack." His
rugged and not always grammatical elo-
quence was, nevertheless, very powerful in
its effect upon his auditors. In some re-
spects he was like Mirabeau. There was
much of the same fiery energy in his peri-
ods that characterized those of the French-
man. There was a similarity in their bold,
impetuous and out-poken eloquence.

—R. F. Simpson, of Lincoln county, Ar-
kansas, has just died from blood poisoning
caused by a bite upon one of his thumbs
inflicted by his 3-year-old son, with whom
he was playing.

Buckley's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises,
Sore, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped
Hands, Chillsblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Cures, or no pay required. I
am guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
Penny & McAllister.

Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cagener, Furniture Dealer of Columbus,
Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years
have tried every remedy on the market for Stom-
ach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, un-
til I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and
am now cured, and thank Electric Bitters the best
Blood Purifier in the world." Major A. B. Reed,
of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters for an
old standing Kidney affection and says: "Nothing
has ever done me so much good as Electric
Bitters." Sold at 50 cents a bottle by Penny &
McAllister.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, ex-Confederate, residing between
Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with
a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was
induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption. It not only gave him instant relief,
but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast.
His children were similarly affected and a single
dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New
Discovery is now the standard remedy in the
Columbian household and on board the schooner
Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at
Penny & McAllister's Drug Store.

How is your blood? Use Green's Sarsaparilla
For sale by McRoberts & Stagg at 25c.

Use Green's Cough Balsam for coughs and colds.
Price 50c. For sale by McRoberts & Stagg.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

FOR RENT.

I wish to rent my House and Lot on Upper Main
Street, in Stanford, now occupied by Mr. W. M.
Logan for the year 1887, commencing with Jan-
uary 1st, 1887.

MRS. KATE HAYS,
Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

—OF THE—
LINCOLN LAND COMPANY.

All persons having debts against the Lincoln
Land Company are requested to present them to
J. W. Alcorn at his office in Stanford, Ky.
187-46.

O. L. RICHARD,
President.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK,

OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL - - - \$135,000.00

This bank solicits accounts of individuals, firms
and corporations. Its facilities for making col-
lections, in all parts of the United States, are un-
surpassed, and customers are at all times granted
any reasonable accommodations they see proper
to ask. We beg to offer our services to the citi-
zens of neighboring counties, without banking
facilities, and assure them that any business sent
us shall at all times have prompt and faithful at-
tention.

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FIVE COMMANDS!

Thou shalt go to BOURNE'S for all thy
Christmas Goods.
Reason: Bournes has just received direct from
New York City the nicest and cheapest lot ever
brought to this neck of the woods.
Thou shalt buy the medicines from Bournes.
Reason: Bournes's goods are pure. Thy life is
too valuable to be sacrificed because of inert re-
medies.
Thou shalt marry soon, very soon.
Reason: The goose bone markets this a hard
winter, and Bournes's toilet articles will make
thee beautiful above thy fellows. (If thou dost
not desire to marry, then our desire to be envied
because of thy beauty.)
Thou shalt go hunting and fishing. Bournes has
the materials.
Thou shalt have a baby, a fiddle, an accordion,
violin strings, lamps, frames, pictures, mirrors,
warranted jewelry.
Bournes has these and the finest lot of candles
ever brought to Stanford.
Thou shalt keep in mind that Bournes is the
cleverest man (except Mr. Cox) and the best man
to deal with.
"Good red, violet et alia,
Bournes is the place for you. —[Shakespeare.
In fact, the half of his glories and fine goods
have not been told thee.

THE THOROUGHBRED

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN BULL

MARQUIS OF ADELIN.

This fine Bull will stand the season now com-
menced at my stable on the Lancaster Pike, one
half mile from Stanford Court House, a \$5 the
season, with the privilege of breeding the best
till the cow proves in calf. Money due when cow
is first served.
Marquis of Adeline's sire, Herbert, his sire Im-
ported Apollo and Dam Imported Southern Beauty.
Marquis of Adeline's dam, Adeline, her sire
Imported Uncle Tom—dam Imported Lady Fish-
er. For further particulars as to pedigree see H. F.
H. H. H.
The Holstein-Friesian cattle have taken the
lead as the best for the family, and a cross with
the thoroughbred produces a very fine animal. I
will buy all the male calves begotten by this
Bull at good prices delivered at weaning time.
W. H. MILLER,
Stanford, Ky.

INFORMATION

MANY PERSONS
at this season
suffer from
either

VOLINA CORDIAL

Headache,
Neuralgia,
Rheumatism,
Pains in the
Limbs, Back and
Sides, Bad Blood,
Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Malaria, Constipation & Kidney Troubles.

—VOLINA CORDIAL CURES RHEUMATISM,
Bad Blood and Kidney Troubles, by cleansing the
blood of all the impurities, strengthening all parts
of the body.

—VOLINA CORDIAL CURES SICK-HEADACHE,
Neuralgia, Pains in the Limbs, Back and Sides, by
toning the nerves and strengthening the muscles.

—VOLINA CORDIAL CURES DYSPEPSIA,
Indigestion and Constipation, by aiding the action
of the stomach & creating a healthy appetite.

—VOLINA CORDIAL CURES NERVOUSNESS,
Depression of spirits and Weakness, by enliven-
ing and toning the system.

—VOLINA CORDIAL CURES OVERWORKED
and Debilitated Systems, Pains and Sickly Children.
It is delightful and nutritious as a general Tonic.

Volina Almanac and Diary
for 1887. A handsome, complete
and useful book, telling how to CURE
DISEASES at HOME in a pleasant, natural way.
Mailed on receipt of a 50c. postage stamp. Address
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thing you use, eat, drink, wear or
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dress upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
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H. K. TAYLOR,

OLIGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office
of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to
the Democratic State Convention.

For Sale at a Bargain.

I offer for sale privately in Stanford, Ky., a very
desirable residence with seven rooms and porch.
Well of water at the door; stable, smoke house,
etc. About an acre of ground in the lot. For
terms, etc., apply to
B. G. ALFORD,
163-14.
Agent for J. B. Alford.

Town Lot For Sale!

As a representative of Mr. W. H. Anderson, I offer
for sale privately his new brick house and lot of
two acres on Somerset Avenue in Stanford. The
place has all the necessary improvements and is a
very desirable one. Call on or address me at Stan-
ford in regard to it.
P. M. McROBERTS.

NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still main-
taining its fine reputation. Charges reasonable.
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We are opening the most carefully selected, the
best and best stock of

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Ever brought to this city. Every instrument is
the pride of an artist and prices range from 10
to 25 percent lower than other dealers ask for the
same goods. Persons of musical and art culture
are invited to an inspection of the beautiful, culti-
vated, refined tone and artist designs of these cele-
brated instruments.

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